

EVENING BULLETIN

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Wallace R. Farrington, Editor

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SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 26, 1908

Stay with your party. Don't play
the tender and knife.

Isn't it about time to hear of some-
thing from the White House
about the notice of the Pro-
motional Committee?

Governor Haskell has further
elaborated. He was born in
Ohio, and apparently attended the
Gibson school.

This will be a mighty dry year for
the political parties who look on the
campaign as a jolly season of
easy money and rivers of free booze.

It is better late than never, to real-
ize that the straight Republican
ticket offers the highest average for
honest politics and good government.

Mr. Newell, as the representative
of those who have encountered "im-
possibilities" and ministered every one,
is just the man needed for work in
Hawaii.

The man who sees nothing good in
any of the Federalists is not among the
citizens to be depended upon for
constructive progress. Contentment is
his prime share of public opinion.

Having something to do with the
purse-strings, J. P. Cooke will un-
doubtedly make good in his oppo-
sition to the political runner who takes
all the coin and delivers no votes.

Each having expurgated remain-
ders of his National campaign com-
mittee, the Republican and Democratic
parties of the mainland will now
proceed to the real work of the cam-
paign.

Did anyone promise that Honolulu
would be kept in immediate touch
with the Pacific Fleet? And if oth-
ers of our countrymen are not wor-
rying about the destiny of Swin-
burne, why should we?

"The Republican party believes in
a representative government, as
planned by the fathers.—Former
Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M.
Shaw.

All of which is opposed to Govern-
ment by Commission.

The cause of good government must
be traveling by devious paths to
reach the goal, when Judge Kalua
can secure a Republican nomination for
County Attorney at the very mo-
ment he was defeated by the Demo-
cratic convention in which he sat as
a delegate.

On the island of Oahu, Mr. Notley
is running for Delegate, while in
Kona he is regarded as a candidate
for the Senate. A little straddle like
this doesn't worry a House Rule poli-
tician any more than a Republican
nomination disturbs the Democratic
peace of mind of Mr. Kalua of Maui.

It would be of vastly more interest
than politics to have the robust men
of Waikiki lowlands lined up against
the long and lean from Manoa
Highlands. What more glorious than
Mr. Roe writing his 'nth letter and
calling the Knights of Waikiki to
fight for the honor of their wind-
swept rice patches!

THE DEVIL, HIS DUE.

Give the devil his due.
And assuming for purposes of con-
venience that L. L. McCandless is the
devil in this instance, give him the
honor that is due for that portion of
his speech at Hilo in which he scored
the County Sheriff for the political
fund he is alleged to have on deposit.
This money, it is stated, is made up
of a percentage of the salaries paid
officers by the County.

Regardless of what may happen to
Mr. McCandless in his quest for the
Delegatship, the next Legislature
should make it a criminal offense to
levy political assessments on em-
ployees of either the County or the
Territory.

The fact that the system was once
worked by a former Republican man-
agement does not make it a less se-
rious breach of good citizenship and
decent government.

THESE FOREIGN ALLIANCES.

The American eagle is just now
minus another bunch of feathers,
owing to the marriage of Mrs. Mar-
shall Field to an Englishman, Mal-
win A. Drummond, and the con-
sequent presumptive transfer of anoth-
er large and well-organized Ameri-
can bank account across the bring
deep.

This marriage, like many others,
presents a point to which the atten-
tion of the tariff revisionists ought
to be directed; namely, whether
America is not entitled to some pro-
tection against the foreigner who
marries—as he almost invariably
does when he marries an American
woman—one of our wealthy widows,
or an heiress. A law requiring the
foreign person to send as much mon-
ey of his own over here as he ex-
pects his wife to take over there
would probably meet the require-
ments of the situation. Such a law
would equalize the economic aspect
of these marriages.

Nor would it tend to diminish per-
ceptibly the number of love matches
between American women and for-
eign aristocrats.

Senator Dupont, whom Roosevelt
has forced off the Republican cam-
paign committee, is the head of the
Powder Trust, and when compared
with Haskell of Oklahoma is prob-
ably about "horse 'n horse."

Former Secretary of the Treasury
Shaw has dealt with Mr. Bryan in a
most convincing manner. Speaking
before the Illinois State Convention,
Mr. Bryan said: "I like Mr. Bryan.
We are personal friends. He is my
neighbor and a charming gentleman.
I always go to hear him speak when
I can, and at one time I helped pay
his expenses. That was in Febru-
ary 1896, and I never regretted the
investment. . . . William Jennings
Bryan is a great orator. I admire
oratory; I wish I had it, but I have-
n't. I admire logic; I wish he had it,
but he hasn't."



For Sale

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Two-acre building site in the
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men, and many of them are
now deriving good incomes
from their investments in
these securities. Why not put
those idle dollars of yours to
work by buying a few good
dividend-paying shares? You
will be surprised at the re-
sults. Consult us about it—
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CAMPAIGN OF MISREPRESENTA- TION.

The Hawaiians, who now hold
the voting power and the major-
ity of the public offices, and some
few others, are strongly opposed
to any change in the present form
of government, but many, repre-
senting the thinking part of the
population, who can see the drift
of events, are strongly in favor of
the Federal Government taking
hold and placing this Territory
on the same basis as the District
of Columbia.—Honolulu corre-
spondence of San Francisco Call.

Another incident of the campaign
of misrepresentation is brought to
light.

Note the manner in which the
writer of the Call article plays upon
the racial line. His purpose is to
create the false impression among
the people of the mainland that the
"irresponsibility" of the Territory are
in favor of the present form of
American government while the
"thinking part" desire the islands to
be placed on the same basis as the
District of Columbia.

The statement of the situation is
so eternally false that it must in
the long run defeat its own purpose.
People of Hawaii know that the
"thinking part" of our population,
gauged by favor of Government by
Commission, is so small as to be ri-
diculous.

The net result of such articles,
however, is to discredit Hawaii as a
whole, retard its progress, stir up
bitter feelings among our own peo-
ple, and hinder the patriotic Ameri-
cans who are successfully working
for the American development.

Any man who will stop to think,
knows the impossibility of placing
the government of these islands on
the same basis as the District of Co-
lumbia. Hawaii is thousands of
miles removed from the seat of gov-
ernment. The District of Columbia
is the seat of government.

Malicious purpose, a desire to de-
stroy Americanism, is found in every
line of the propaganda now setting
out to injure the good name of the
Territory and its people through the
mainland press.

LETTERS FROM SCHOOLS

Lahaina, Sept. 14, 1908.
Editor of the Evening Bulletin,
Honolulu.

Dear Sir:—We have three new
teachers. Their names are Miss Ahu,
Miss Ho, and Miss Gohler. There are
seven schoolrooms now. Ernest Coc-
ett, one of our schoolmates, graduated
and he went to Honolulu to the Nor-
mal school. Pat Shaw and James Bu-
chanan went to the Lahaina school.
The Fleet was at Lahaina dur-
ing vacation. Many people from Wa-
huku came to Lahaina to visit the
Fleet. I spent my vacation at Wa-
huku.

We will be CLOSED

All Day Wednesday
Sept. 30,

ON ACCOUNT OF

Annual Stock Taking

EHLERS

ku. I will close hoping to see this let-
ter in the Bulletin.
Yours truly,
TINY GOHIER.

Editor of the Evening Bulletin,
Honolulu.

Dear Sir:—It is two months and
three weeks since we school children
wrote to the Bulletin and we are
glad that we are in school today busy
tending to our lessons. Please Mr.
Bulletin put in a spare place of your
valuable paper our little news.

We have three new teachers, their
names are Miss Ahu, Miss Ho, and
Miss Gohler. Miss Gohler teaches in
the third room and so do the two
other teachers.

Mr. White has built two other
schoolrooms for the school of Lahaina.
The grapes are growing very well now
and so are our plants. I am going to
cut my news and I hope to see it in
the Evening Bulletin.

Yours truly,
MARY PUE.

Hanalei School, Sept. 21, 1908.
To the Editor of the Evening Bul-
letin, Honolulu, T. H.

Dear Sir:—We all thank you from
the bottom of our hearts for the first
half prize of \$12.50. Our principal has
planned to buy some prizes for the
children that work very hard in the
yard without being spoken to twice.
Other children wished to buy bats and
balls. But we haven't quite decided
what to do with it. Well! we thank
you very much.

I remain, respectfully yours,
HATCHUHI YAMAMOTO,
Grade IV.

Hanalei School, Sept. 21, 1908.
To the Editor of the Evening Bul-
letin, Honolulu, T. H.

Dear Sir:—I am going to write you
these few words to let you know how
the school is getting along. We have
a nice school now, the yard is all
cleaned up every Friday and Tuesday.
We thank you for the half prize of
money. The Hanalei children are very
glad, because you divided the money to
each of these two schools. The chil-
dren are fixing the garden again, they
are going to plant some flowers and
vegetables.

This is all the news I can write
about.
Yours truly,
AH YOUN TAM.

Editor Evening Bulletin.

Dear Sir:—I have often occurred to
me that it would benefit the teachers
very much, and perhaps others, if you
could give a small space in the Bul-
letin each week for open discussion
of school subjects. The school being
the most important factor in any com-
munity, does it get the amount of at-
tention its needs demand? Might not
teachers benefit by an exchange of
experience now and then? Will some
one answer this idea? If possible,
would it not be good for teachers once
a year or so to visit one of the best
schools in session for one week? I
leave the thought with you.

Yours very interestedly,
A. TEACHER.

Kahe School, Sept. 15, 1908.
Editor, Evening Bulletin, Ho-
nolulu.

On Monday we were all glad to see
the money order, twelve dollars and
fifty cents, for half the prize offered
by your company to the schools on
Molokai for the best work in agricul-
ture. We thank you very much for it.
Yours respectfully,
ALBERTA MEYER.

Olaa 12 Miles School, Hawaii.
Sept. 24, 1908.

Mr. W. R. Farrington, Editor Even-
ing Bulletin, Honolulu.

Dear Sir:—Please accept our thanks
for the money order for the amount of
twelve dollars and fifty cents (\$12.50)
which you have given our school as a
prize in the Agricultural Contest we
entered last term. We worked very
hard and you can be sure that we are
very happy to receive the prize.

Yours very truly,
ISABELLA HAPAI,
Cor. Secy.

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Bulletin gives a complete summary of
the news of the day.



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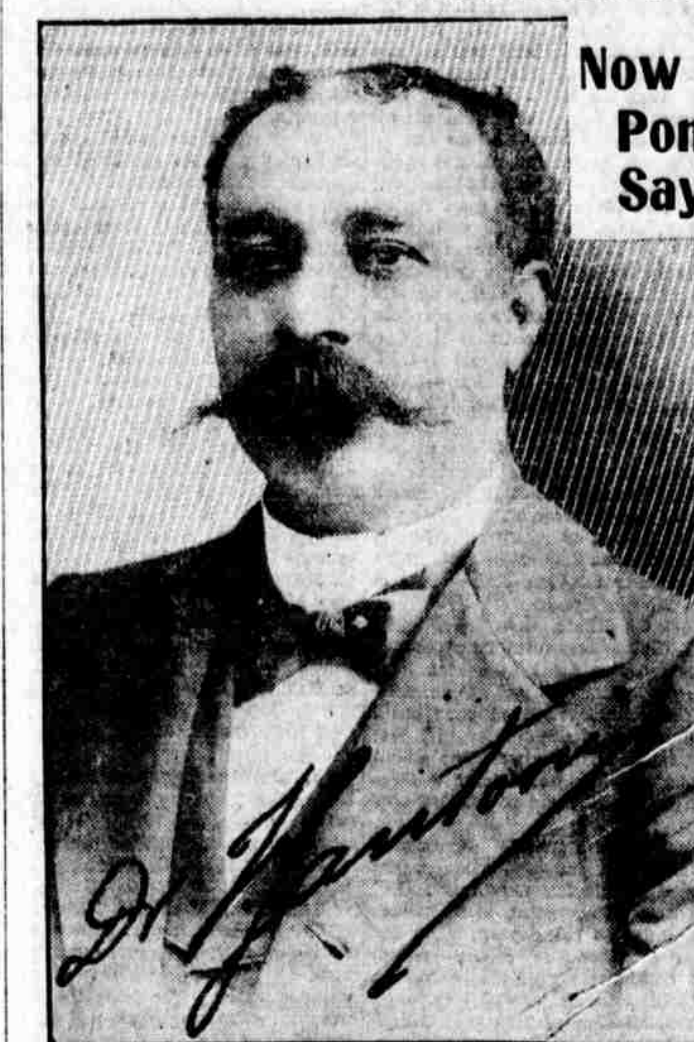
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—SEED LEIS—
—CURIOS

Woman's Exchange

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Now Practicing in
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The undersigned,
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ticing in Ponce, Porto
Rico, certifies:

"I have been using
the preparation
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some time, for ca-
tarrhal diseases, al-
ways obtaining excel-
lent results. It is a
good preparation and
I will always use it in
cases for which it is
adapted."

Dr. V. Santoni,
Ponce, P. R.

Prescribes Pe-ru-na.

Testimonial of Dr. Esteban Vidal y
Rios, office Ponce, Porto Rico. Doctor
of Medicine and Surgery of the Uni-
versity of Madrid, honorary member of
the Faculty of Barcelona, Cataluna,
Spain. Has practiced in the hospitals
of Paris and has been admitted to the
bar of Porto Rico.

"I certify that I prescribe Peruna, a
remedy for pulmonary diseases, manu-
factured by the Peruna Drug Co., of
Columbus, Ohio, U. S. A., and that I
have been surprised by the quick, sure
results and its good pharmacological
formula."
E. VIDAL Y RIOS,
Ponce, P. R.

Pe-ru-na in Hot Countries.

In some countries the atmosphere is a natural tonic. Low temperature,
high altitude, with an atmosphere rich in oxygen, are invigorating to the
people. Such people are vigorous of body, quick in action, and enterprising.

Other countries are not so fortunate. High temperature, low altitude,
little oxygen, and the atmosphere naturally depressing.

Tonics become almost a necessity of the everyday life. A scientific tonic
in a large degree mitigates the untoward effect of a depressing climate.

A great many years ago Dr. Hartman devised Peruna. Its manufacture
has been under his watchful care ever since.

To make of it a reliable and safe tonic which could be taken any length
of time without producing a drug habit has been the ambition of Dr.
Hartman.

That he has succeeded in bringing Peruna up to this high ideal is appar-
ent by the world-wide reputation which it has attained.

Peruna is a tonic which is applicable in all depressing states of the sys-
tem. It may be used by those recovering from acute ailments, or those who
are depressed by climatic influences.

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did stock, most exclusive in style, design, and quality.

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